SALVADOREANS RAN AWAY.

MICARAGUANS WIN VARIOUS EN-COUNTERS ON LAND.

a ommander Fullam Said to Have Forbidden Capture of Puerto Cortez-U. S. and Mexico Will Try to Stop War -American Gunners Sent Shell Into the Omateps.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 23 .- According to despatches received here to-day the allied forces of Salvador and Honduras, under personal command of President Repulla of Honduras sustained another severe defeat at the hands of the Nicaraguan troops, aided by Honduras revolutionists near the town of Maraita, yesterday.

The battle is said to have lasted for more than ten hours, following an attack made by the Nicaraguan forces, and resulted in the Honduran and Salvadorean troops taking to their heels. The defeated soldiers threw away their guns and ammunition in their flight. The Nicaraguan troops purand them.

The very brief despatches which have reached here report the capture of Gen. Barahona, the Minister of War of Honduras; Gen. Lee Christmas, the American soldier of fortune, who recently offered his services to Bonilla, and several other prominent officers whose names were not given.

Gen. Barahona was severely wounded in the engagement, and this led to his capture. The number of killed and wounded was not given in the despatches, but it is said that the loss was heavy on both sides. Later a report reached here to the effect that the Honduran revolutionsists captured shout 300 soldiers, an equal number of rifles

and three small cannon, together with amnunition. About 200 of the Honduran troops deserted to the revolutionsists during it is estimated that 200 were killed and 150 wounded during the battle. According to information given out here the towns of

Suia, San Padre, La Esperanza and Canayagua have declared themselves in favor of the revolution. Early to-night came the report of another battle near Choluteca, in which the Nicaraguans were successful against the Honduran troops and their Salvadorean allies. Aided by artillery, the Nicaraguan troops captured the intrenchments manned by the allies, but the despatches do not give

details of the engagements. WASHINGTON, March 23 -Sefior Corea, the Nicaraguan Minister to the United States, received a despatch from his Goverament to-day announcing that the land forces of Nicaragua had won a decisive victory over the Honduran troops and their allies near Tegucigalpa, the capital of

Honduras The Honduran troops made a determined stand for the purpose of preventing the onward march of the Nicaraguans but were routed with heavy losses, according to the despatch. With the advantage thus gained the Nicaraguans are expected capital of Honduras within a few days.

Señor Corea's despatch also states that the Nicarguans have succeeded in capturing the towds of San Pedro Sula, Esperanon, Pas and Comayagua, on the north coas of Honduras. The first named is said to be the key to the situation so far as the operations against the town of Puerto Cortez are concerned. The United States gunboat Marietta, however, is off this port and it is understood that Comander Fullam served notice yesterday upon the Nicaraguans that he will not permit any operations gainst Puerto Cortez which will interfere

with international trade. The port is of some importance as a shipping centre and has large foreign interests, chiefly American. In view of the stand which Commander Fullam has taken it is possible that the victorious Nicaraguans may decide that it is best, not to enter the town with an armed force, although this seems to be the only thing which can hinder them.

Meanwhile tentative negotiations are in progress through the Mexican Ambassador. for Creel, to bring about a cessation of hostilities. It has been believed here that the time to renew the offer of the friendly offices of the United States and Mexico to settle the differences between the fighting Central American countries would be when a decisive engagement had been fought and it was evident that one side or the other would be forced to yield.

It appears now that that time has arrived. as for several days the Nicaraguans have been pressing their enemies hard and have succeeded in routing them at every turn, according to the advices which have been received in Washington. This country and Mexico believe that the struggle has progressed far enough and that if it is allowed to continue foreign interests may be placed in jeopardy. Therefore the effort to have the dispute settled will be renewed with a determination to have it brought to a successful issue.

In view of her successes, however, it is not improbable that Nicaragua may be insistent upon her demands, particularly that the reported alliance of Honduras, Salvador and Guatemala against Nicaragua shall be broken up

CEIBA, Honduras, March 18.—The city of Trujillo fell into the hands of the Nicaraguans yesterday and will probably remain with them for some time. The Nicaraguans took the town by surprise, for there was practically no garrison and no resistance. The Nicaraguans are well intrenched Their war fleet, consisting of the Omatepe the San Jacinto, two gasolene schooners and several smaller vessels, are in desperate straits, because they have no coal or gasolene, and if the Hondurans should come plong now with their vessels they could

capture them. They are planning a descent on Puerto Cortez. The Nicaraguan expedition under command of Gen. Juan J. Estrada, about 700 strong, sailed from Bluefields on Feb. 24, going to Great Corn Island, where the men were drilled. They then put in at Prinzi-Pulco, Nicaragua, for a few days, and then sailed rorthward for Cape Gracias They crept slowly toward Ceiba, and there they ere reinforced by a large detachment of

Honduran insurgents The Nicaraguans landed about a mile west of the city. The Hondurans scampered up he mountain where they had a field piece warship Omatepe and missed her by about

mounted, and they fired one shot at the twenty-five yards. The Nicaraguans then occupied the intrepchments and threw up earthworks all around the city.

Two hundred and fifty Hondurans started

feints at the intrenched forces. On the 16th there was a skirmish in which two Nicaraguans and four Hondurans were killed and ten wounded.

The Nicaraguan gunboat San Jacinto, a converted sea tug armed with one sixpounder rapid fire gun mounted on her forecastle, has done effective work shelling the beach west of the city, the only practical entrance for the Honduran troops, who will have a hard time getting by as long as the tug is on guard. The Omatepe has an old fashioned mortar on her forecastle. The Nicaraguans are expecting coal, gasolene and reenforcements from Cape Gracias within a week. The Nicaraguans now control the Caribbean coast of Honduras.

The United States ship Marietta, Commander W. F. Fullam, arrived at Trujillo at 8 A. M., March 18. A consulate guard of ten men with a machine gun were landed under command of Ensign Frank Rorschach. No Americans or American interests have been interfered with and the victorious Nicaraguans have treated the foreigners well.

The Nicaraguans burned the native village west of Trujillo on March 18. It is reported that three or four old women were burned to death.

The Marietta is now off Ceiba. Capt. Fullam is investigating conditions there. Costa Rica is quiet and there is no chance of her becoming involved in the fracas.

NEW ORLEANS, March 23 .- News of the long expected naval engagement between the Honduran gunboat Tatumbla and the Nicaraguan gunboat Omatepe reached here to-day on the steamship Habil, which had been seized by the Hondurans to go to the rescue of Trujillo but was released on orders from President Bonilla

The engagement occurred on the morning of March 13 not far from Trujillo. The Tatumbla was reconnoitring the enemy's fleet and sighted the Omatepe. It was very rough, but both vessels bravely manœuvred to get within range. The Omatepe began firing its mortar but the shots went wide and did no damage.

The Tatumbla is armed with rapid firing three inch field pieces. These guns are served by Americans, John Arndt and Charles Aikley, the latter an ex-American soldier. After wasting a good deal of ammunition on account of the roughness of the sea one of the pieces finally put a shell clear through the bow of the Omatene. The Nicaraguans were so surprised that they turned tail and made all haste to get away. Owing to the rough water the Tatumbla could not venture out very far and had to give up the chase.

FRENCH MONEY BACKS DUMA, Under Which Pressure Russia May Soon Have a Responsible Ministry.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN St. Petersburg, March 23 .- An important factor in the present correct relations of the Government and the Constitutional Democratic party in the Duma is now recognized to be the existing abnormal condition

of the world's money market. France as the world's greatest holder of ready money has been called on to help relieve the disturbances due to the American to push on at once and hope to capture the railroad situation besides having to prepare legislation. Her financial relations toward Russia in regard to possible further assistance are governed by the Duma's

> control of the budget. Under the organic laws the Duma must present its report on the Government's budget within two months, otherwise the Government is entitled to promulgate the budget by an administrative order. All the influence of French haute finance is directed toward avoiding the latter alternative. The support of French banking houses is now given actively to the Constitutional Democrats as the safest allies. The proposals of the Russian Government for raising money otherwise than by a national loan, such as hypothecating the crown railroads, have been categorically refused, and the French creditors' adhesion to the Duma's control

of the budget has been reaffirmed. France's other engagements toward eas ing the monetary situation have made the Russian Government's position doubly difficult, as they preclude the possibility of raising fresh money in the near future if she exercises the authority of adopting the budget without regard to the Duma. This effect of the present universal call for ready money is probably responsible for the report published to-day in the St. Petersburg Kaya Gazetta that conferences of the Ministers are now discussing the question of a Cabinet responsible to the Duma.

According to the report, the majority of the Ministers favor the idea, and it is said that by the middle of April the present Cabinet will resign and the first responsible Ministry will be appointed. It is stated that Premier Stolypin will be created a Count.

HASN'T INDICTED N. Y. CENTRAL, Grand Jury Asks for More Evidence-Said Not to Favor Indictment.

More evidence will be submitted to the Grand Jury on Monday in connection with the investigation to fix the responsibility for the Woodlawn wreck on the New York Central Railroad. It is understood that the Grand Jury, which has heard considerable evidence presented by Assistant District Attorney Smyth, has not been in favor of returning indictments against the officials of the road, although the District Attorney's

office has urged it. It was said yesterday that the Grand Jury had asked for more evidence. Two views of this are taken by those in the Criminel Courts Building. One is that the Grand Jury will not indict and the other is that it wants more evidence so that indictments can be filed. The evidence will be produced by Mr. Smyth.

CHURCH PUBLISHING CO. ROBBED The Thefts Cover a Period of Four Years

and Amount to \$12,000. Boston, March 23.-It is charged that systematic thefts covering a period of four years have depleted the treasury of the ongregational Sunday School and Pub-Company to the extent of \$12,000. will be a thorough overhauling of the finances of the corporation, and an up-heaval of the directorate is expected at the annual meeting next Monday, when a com-mittee consisting of five clergymen will take part in the choice of a board of direc-

As much as 400,000 pounds of printing paper costing 3% cents a pound has been stolen, it is alleged. Persons implicated are said to be known, and \$2,500 has been A civil suit is in process, but

Chanler's "Four Years Behind the Bars," \$2 net postpaid. No dealers. Palmetto Press, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.—Adv.

TEN CAPTURES BY POLICE DIS-GUISED AS TICKET CHOPPERS.

Four Patrolmen Among Those Who Sought Free Rides, Three on Bogus Shleids -Six Civilians Arrested With Various Badges -One Was Police Department Auditor.

Twenty-five policemen disguised as ticket choppers went to work on the elevated lines and in the subway yesterday to nab the deadheads who have been using badges of all descriptions to travel on free. By nightfall six civilians were under arrest charged with impersonating officers, and four patrolmen who displayed detective sergeants' shields, three of them bogus but good imitations, found themselves in hot water. The policemen were not arrested, but two of them were immediately transferred from details which they have been holding down to outlying precincts, and to-morrow all four will have charges preferred against them.

Not long ago Second Deputy Commissioner Bugher was informed that more than two hundred shields were shown daily to the ticket choppers on the Interborough lines instead of tickets, and straightway he got into communication with General Manager Hedley. All members of the Police Department with the rank of sergeant or higher are privileged to ride free when they display their badges. But the ticket choppers reported that many queer looking tins were thrust into their faces by hurrying men, and Commissioner Bugher concluded that the subway and elevated lines were being buncoed.

Mr. Bugher put Sergt. Becker in charge of a squad of men drafted from all over the city and had them put on the uniforms of ticket choppers. The cops chopped tickets from early morn until long after the rush nours at night, at the same time keeping their eyes open for badges.

One of the first to be nabbed was Police man Thomas P. Trayer, who is a plain clothes man on Inspector Dillon's staff. He hurried past the ticket chopper at the Grand Central station in the subway after showing a gold badge that closely resembled a sergeant's. Roundsman Sweeney, who was the ticket chopper, called him back and demanded to be allowed to examine the badge.

"G'wan and quit yer kiddin'," said Trayer. "That's the goods all right." And then he made for a train. Sweeney was after him in a second, and upon overtaking him at the door of the train displayed his own shield and told the cop he was wanted at Police Headquarters.

At the subway station at 145th street and Eighth avenue, where Sergt. Mead and Roundsman Dobson were taking turns at chopping tickets, Policeman Julius Bayer, a plain clothes cop of Inspector Nally's staff, sauntered along and flashed a gold He was held up and the badge, "tin." which was an imitation of a detective ser geant's shield, was taken from him. He was escorted down to Headquarters, where he confessed that he had been using the bogus badge right along.

Frank Neuberth, a patrolman attached to the telegraph bureau at Police Headquarters, walked past a disguised sleuth who was chopping tickets at the bridge station of the subway, thrust a piece of yellow metal in the chopper's face and hurried on. Roundsman Sweeney dropped the lever, and although a crowd of people took the chance to do the Interborough out of their fares, the roundsman went after his man and nabbed him as he was boarding a train. The yellow metal proved to be an exact counterpart of a sergeant's badge. Sweeney confiscated the bogus badge and ordered Neuberth to report forthwith to Police

Headquarters. Mr. Bugher got a tip that Policeman George W. Lyon, who does clerical work on Inspector McClusky's staff, had a detective sergeant's badge Capt. Bugher telephoned to McClusky's office to have Lyon report at Headquarters and bring down some return blanks. When Lyon stepped into the Second Deputy's office Capt. Bugher ordered him to turn over the badge he had "I ain't got a detective's tin," he said:

never had one in my life." "All right," said Capt. Bugher, "but I'm

going to have you searched anyhow." Lyon got scared then and forked over a genuine shield, which he said he had been carrying for the last six years. He said he had found it and had been using it ever since. The Second Deputy immediately remanded him from clerical duty and sent him out on patrol for the Fifth street station. Plain Clothes Man Bayer also lost his snug berth and was shipped out to pound the walk in Newtown. Neuberth and Bayer will get theirs to-morrow.

The first civilian arrested was Jeremiah J. Bacon, formerly an auditor in the Police Department and now an accountant in the Comptroller's office. He displayed a regular detective sergeant's badge at the City Hall station of the Third avenue elevated line and was put under arrest by a ticket chopping cop. He was arraigned in the Tombs police court before Magistrate Sweetser on a charge of impersonating an officer, but before a representative of the Interborough road could get there Sweetser discharged him. The police, however, confiscated the badge, which had been in Bacon's possession for several years. He would not explain how he got it

The man Commissioner Bugher most wanted was Charles Snyder, a private detective of 343 East Eighteenth street. It was understood that Snyder, who has an agency of his own, had two genuine detective sergeant's shields which were being used in the agency work. The Commissioner's men have been laying for him for several days at Eighteenth street and Third avenue, where he boards a train every morning, but he was nabbed by accident yesterday at the Fulton street station of the subway by Roundsman Sweeney and locked up in the Oak street station. He wouldn't

tell the police how he got the badge. William Murphy, 34 years old, of 330 East Fifty-third street, an examiner in the Department of Finance, Thomas McKinley, a bartender, Harry Donderly and Patrick Campbell were the others arrested. Two had badges of private detectives and one an Exempt Fireman's badge.

Latest Marine Intelligence Arrived: Ss Philadelphia, Southampton, March 16

TO INVESTORS—"PURESTA."
Until April 5th remaining shares preferred cumulative 18% stock at par. Prospectus address HUN-TOON SPRING WATER CO., 11 W. 25th St.—Ade.

from here, forty miles from Trujillo, to retake that city. They have made several DEADHEADED AS SERGEANTS. T.F.RYANONRAILROAD PROBLEMS MRS. PRENTICE IN RUNAWAY. Says the Roads Should Be Taken Out of Wall Street-Financial Situation

WASHINGTON, March 23.-Thomas F. Rvan of New York spent a few hours here this morning on his way to his country home at Oak Ridge, Va. He went to his house at 1739 I street, where Mrs. Ryan is staying, but he did not call on any of the Government officers. To a reporter who asked him if he came here to talk with President Roosevelt Mr. Ryan said:

"No, I don't expect to see the President. I am on my way to my place at Oak Ridge, Va., for rest. Besides, there is not much more I can do affecting the problems now confronting the President.

"You mean the railroad problems? "Yes, I mean the railroad situation. The railroads are really owned by the people and not by Wall Street brokers. They should be taken out of Wall Street and the stock quotation tickers should be taken out of the railroad offices. The railroad officers and the practical railroad men who are charged with the responsibility of operating the railroads should be in absolute control. They should welcome every opportunity to confer with the President, aiding him in his efforts to reach a solution that will be fair and just to the country and to the corporations and insure strict obedience to the

"What is your view of the present financial situation?"

"One of the bad features of the situation is that every money centre in the world is finding use for its capital in the promotion of home industries and is using every effort to prevent its money from going into speculation, and while I think we have money enough to take care of the legitimate business of the country I do not believe unless we can draw very largely from European money centres that there is enough to carry on an active stock speculation in Wall Street.

"I think it is the duty of the money lenders to frown upon any undue speculative movement in any direction. They should husband their resources and be prepared to furnish legitimate business with the necessary capital and the money necessary to move the tremendous crops that we are likely to have this year."

MADDEN OUT OF OFFICE. The Retired Third Assistant Postmaster-General Gives Out a Statement.

Washington, March 23.-Edwin C. Maden, who retired from the office of Third Assistant Postmaster-General yesterday, has given out a statesment in which he

"I wish the commercial bodies and citizens who have supported and commended my work to understand that I am not leaving the task unfinished for any reason over which I myself had control, and that so far as they gave me their encouragement and support it is appreciated and it was

helpful in a most discouraging task. "My appointment in 1899 was secured through the recommendation of the railroad labor organizations, I myself being a member of one of them. I have had their support all along and in the serious conflicts which have taken place. But for their confidence and support I might long ago have been deposed, the interests affected adversely were so powerful. The accomplishments speak for themselves. Whatver the benefit to the public may be, some neasure of appreciation is due the rail-

BRANDRETH YACHT OFF AGAIN. A New Start for the Unknown, With Balloon and Motorcycles

The auxiliary yawl Taormina sailed yes erday for everywhere, passing Quarantine at 11:40 A. M. and then concealing herself from the observation of all shore lookouts between the Narrows and the Hook. Unless she bumps into lightships, buoys, schooners, tugs and liners she may get started on her three years voyage of discovery that, according to schedule, will take in most of the Atlantic below this latitude, all of the South Pacific and the chief rivers of South America. The main object of the cruise is to convert Ralph Brandreth into an all around skipper and incidentally to cure im of the habit of buying red automobiles. Capt. Lovelace, who used to run the Colombian navy, of which he was Admiral, Rear Admiral and Captain, has charge of the Taormina. He is a machinist, aeronaut, engineer and motorcyclist besides being a master. With him is Dr. Franz Biederman von Tuber, physician, ethnologist, photographer and all around scientist. The doctor the skipper will use the balloon that aint de la Vaulx brought here last year

and will take pictures from far aloft of the configuration of imperfectly explored places so that geographers may make proper maps The doctor, the skipper and young Mr Brandreth will take inland spins on motor cycles at all places that have enough inland to explore and will capture or kill any strange beasts and birds they may see The young man has signed articles as third mate and will have to be good if he wants to become a captain.

The Taormina made an effort to get away toward her various destinations in February A four masted schooner ran into her, and then she collided with a steel barge towed by an ocean tug and came back and re-

CROWD HARRIES A MOTORMAN, His Car Ran Down and Killed Little Girl and Trouble Follows

The police reserves of the East 104th street station had some trouble last night in getting Alfred Axelson, a motorman, to the station house out of the hands of a crowd after his car ran down at killed seven-year-old Sadie Cohen of 2194 Second avenue at 112th street and that avenue. Sadie was sent out by her mother at 5:30 tht. The girl started to cross the and did not see the car until it was last night.

too late for her to get out of the way. When the car was jacked up the child's body was found to be tightly wedged under the truck and cut to pieces. The crowd became so excited then that a call for the serves was sent in to the East 104th street station. The police had to use their clubs to clear the avenue. Axelson was taken to the station a prisoner on the charge of homicide, and later paroled in the custody of an official of the Interborough Company

Operation on Vanderbilt Boy

NEWPORT, R. I. March 23.-William Vanderbilt, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, underwent a slight operation for throat trouble this afternoon at Oakland Farm, the Vanderbilt country place in Portsmouth. The operation was performed by Drs. Ecroyd and Jacoby of Newport.

DEWEY'S CLARET OR SAUTERNE PUNCH H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 138 Fulton St., New York

ROCKEFELLER'S DAUGHTER AND GRANDSON ESCAPE INJURY.

Sun.

Carriage Struck by Sixth Avenue Car at Twenty-fifth Street-Horses Bolt and Lose Damaged Wagon When They until last night. Meet a Truck -Coachman Badly Hurt.

Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice, the daughter of John D. Rockefeller, her six-year-old | Hoey in East Ninety-sixth street. son, John Prentice, and Margaret Weindorf. Mrs. Prentice's maid, escaped injury shortly after noon yesterday when the carriage they were riding in was struck by a southbound Sixth avenue car at West Twentyfifth street. The carriage was smashed and thrown on its side. The team bolted half a block with the wrecked vehicle drag-

ging after it. Mrs. Prentice, her son and the maid escaped without a scratch. Thomas Staple- obtained the divorce. ton, a coachman for Mr. Rockefeller, who was driving the carriage, was thrown on his head and sustained serious injuries. He | Not Evidence Enough to Establish Cu pawas taken to the New York Hospital, where it was discovered that his skull probably was fractured in addition to his having a serious cut over the eye and contusions of the shoulders and arms. Mrs. Prentice left her home at 5 West

noon to drive to the West Twenty-third street ferry. There she was to meet her husband and together they were to journey down to Lakewood to spend Sunday with Mr. Rockefeller. The coachman drove down Fifth avenue to Twenty-fifth street in one of Mr. Rockefeller's carriages and was going west on this street when the smashup came. A southbound Sixth avenue car in charge of Motorman Michael King and Conductor Charles Nagan was approaching the Twenty-fifth street corner at a good pace when Mr. Rockefeller's coachman, thinking that the motorman was going to stop his car on the north side of the street, drove onto the tracks.

The car hit the carriage fair in the middle The rear hind wheel was smashed so that nothing remained of it but the hub. The side and rear of the body of the carriage were torn open, the windows shivered and both carriage lamps broken. For a few feet the carriage went careening along on the two uninjured wheels on the far side. It would have tipped over on that side with the impact of the car had it not hit a pillar of the elevated railroad, throwing it back to the injured side again. Then, bumping along on the hub of the rear wheel and the front wheel, which was dished, the carriage was drawn by the two frightened horses down Twenty-fifth street. Mrs. Prentice thrust her head through the windowless door and screamed for assistance.

About half a block east of Sixth avenue two trucks moving east almost abreast served to check for a minute the flight of the horses and save the occupants from the injury they would have suffered had they been dragged further in the ruined carriage. the trucks and jammed the carriage be-The sudden halting of the carriage jerked the runaways back on their haunches and pulled out the pole from the Rockefeller carriage.

As people ran to the assistance of the women and child in the wrecked carriage the horses galloped down Twenty-fifth street, dragging the carriage pole, still fast to the traces, behind them. They were not stopped until they struck a wagon at Eleventh avenue. Thomas Burns, a laborer, caught the team and held on until a police-

man came up to relieve him. Three Tenderloin policemen hurried to the wrecked vehicle, where it lay wedged in between the two trucks. After they had pried off one of the doors Mrs. Prentice, her son and the maid were helped out of the tangle of wood and upholstery. Mrs. Prentice was badly shaken and somewhat unnerved by the incident. Her boy and the maid, like Mrs. Prentice, did not have a scratch or a cut on them, despite the fact that the broken glass from the windows had showered on their laps.

Mrs. Prentice went to a store near by and waited while she sent the maid down to the Twenty-third street ferry in a cab to notify Mr. Prentice, who was waiting there to join his family, of the accident. Mr. Prentice hurried up in the cab and took his wife and the rest of the party back with him to the ferry. They crossed to Jersey City and took the early afternoon train to Lake-

When the policemen picked up Stapleton the coachman, they saw that he was in need of medical attention. Before leaving for Lakewood Mr. Prentice called Gtto Heydt, the private secretary

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., on the one and notified him of the accident. Mr. Heydt sent some stablemen around to remove the wreck of the carriage and to attend to the runaway horses. One of the team was badly cut about the legs. No complaint was lodged against the motorman of the car which struck the carriage.

FALLIERES RECEIVES WHITE.

New Ambassador to France Greeted at the Elysee With Full Honors. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, March 23.-Henry White, the new American Ambassador to France. presented his credentials this afternoon to President Fallières, who received him at the Palace of the Elysée with full Ambassadorial honors.

Mr. White in his speech referred to the links binding the two countries, which he said were so strong that it was needless for him to repeat the stereotyped phrase that he was sent to maintain the friendship between France and the United States.

President Fallières replied in the same strain, assuring Mr. White that France would make every effort to make the friendship closer.

CASH TO FIGHT ANARCHISTS. Legislature of Bulgaria Authorizing an Active Campaign.

Special Cable Despatch to THR SUN Sofia, March 23.-The Sobranje day passed to its third reading a bill appropriating \$60,000 for the measures which the Government proposes to take against anarchists in Bulgaria.

The Government also introduced a bill modifying the police law in order to enable the anarchist propaganda to be effectively

SENATOR FRAWLEY MARRIED.

Wedding Was on Dec. 20 and Is Only Jus

Though State Senator James J. Frawley, Tammany leader of the Twenty-sixth Assembly district, was married December 20 last to Miss Lillian Gannon, daughter o Edmund Gannon, a broker, the fact was not known except to a few intimate friends

Senator and Mrs. Frawley are living at 185 East Ninety-fifth street. The marriage was performed by the Rev. Father Thomas

Miss Gannon last summer jumped into the Harlem Mere in Central Park and rescued a baby from a carriage that had rolled into the lake. A gold medal was awarded her for her bravery.

Miriam Morris of White Plains, who said at White Plains, secured a divorce from him in Sioux Falls, S. D., two years ago She also got the custody of a young son. Senator Frawley declared at the time that he knew nothing about the woman who

PENROSE NOT GUILTY.

bility in Brownsville Affair.

San Antonio, Tex., March 23. After considering the arguments of counsel in the case the members of the court which was convened at Fort Sam Houston for the court-martial of Major Penrose to-night brought in a verdict of not guilty. Col. Thirty-third street a few minutes before Leroy Brown, president of the court, made the announcement. Beyond that nothing was giving out for publication and will not be until the findings of the court have been reviewed by Gen. McCaskey, commander of the Department of Texas, who has the final power to review the case.

The President has no right to a review in this case. When the announcement was made Major Penrose got an ovation from his fellow officers at Fort Sam Houston and to-night he received telegrams of congratulations from his army friends all over the United States. Col. Glen, who conducted the defence and his assistant, Capt. Murphy, were also congratulated.

The statement made by Col. Brown was that there was not evidence enough to establish the culpability of Major Penrose and therefore he was found not guilty. The written findings in the case, which will be very long, will go into the whole case and will pass on the question of whether or not the negroes were guilty of the raid at Brownsville.

50,000 TRAINMEN MAY STRIKE. Vote is Said to Be Against Concession

Offered by Managers. CHICAGO, March 23.-More than 100 members of the sub-committees appointed by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors to treat with the special committee of the general managers' association on the subject of wage increases arrived in the city to-day prepared to make official canvass of the strike votes sent out a month ago by the unions.

The runaway team tried to plunge between | refuse the latest concessions of the road | brief physical examination he made managers. Union leaders said to-day that tween the inside wheels of the two trucks. a strike of 50,000 trainmen on the railway systems of the West would probably result unless the managers agreed to their terms on wages and working conditions.

The resumption of the conferences with the road managers is expected as soon as the count of the ballot is completed. Railway officials are of the opinion that a strike will not result and that no radical measures will be taken by either side. Members of the managers' association are holding daily conferences with committees of enginemen employed by the Western roads for wage advances.

MEASLES ON A BATTLESHIP. An Epidemic on Board the Georgia, Now at

Rampton Roads WASHINGTON, March 23.-An epidemic of measles has broken out on the new battleship Georgia, now at Hampton Roads, which will prevent the vessel for some days from joining the Atlantic fleet, under Rear Admiral Evans, off Guantanamo. A month ago twenty-five or thirty of the bluejackets on board the battleship suffered from slight attacks of the disease, but it was supposed

that it had been entirely eradicated. The ship successfully completed her final rial this week and it was the intention of the Navy Department to send her immedtately to join the Atlantic fleet in order that she may complete her target practice

the navy is to participate. Orders have been issued for her to sail from Hampton Roads to-morrow, but owing to the outbreak of measles it has been necessary to cancel the orders and defer the sailing. The fear is expressed that if the Georgia were to go now to Guantanamo the epidemic might become worse in a warm climate and seri ously interfere with the work

HIT BY SENATOR CLARK'S AUTO. Boy Knocked Down, but Not Hurt-Owne Not in the Car.

Signit Johanson, an eleven-year-old Swedish boy living at 215 West 147th street, was knocked down by an automobile belonging to Senator William A. Clark at 147th street and Eighth avenue yesterday afternoon The Senator was not in the machine, which was driven by Arthur Peterson. The boy was picked up and carried to his home, where it was found that he was in no wise injured, though considerably frightened. Policeman Brugge of the West 152d street station held up the auto until it was found that the boy was uninjured and that there was no one to make a complaint against the driver. Then Peterson and his machine were allowed to go.

RAILWAY FOR SPITZBERGEN.

Furthest North in the World -To Open Coal Mines by Suspension Line.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN London, March 23.—Spitzbergen soon boast the possession of the furthest north railway. The line is to be built ten degrees further north than the so-called

Lofoten Railway, which crosses the circle in northern Scandinavia.

The object of the new line is to work the coal deposits of Spitzbergen, which are the coal deposits of the island. The situated in the interior of the island. line will connect them with the coast. The first plan for an earth surface was abandoned, owing to the natural difficulties. It is now proposed to construct

When in Washington, D. C. Ptop at the Shoreham, leading fashion detropolitan Standard of Excellence, and European Plan,—Adp.

THAW SANITY AFFIDAVITS IN.

PRISONER'S MOTHER COMBATS

THEORY OF FAMILY TAINT.

Attorneys and Physicians Swear That Thaw Is Capable of Rational Consultation About His Case-Letters to Lawyer Delmas Presented to Show It -Speaks in One of Having Been "Frenzied"-Mrs. Thaw Explains Causes of Insanity in Two of Her Family and One of the Thaws-Lawyers Still at Odds.

The evidence on which the defence hopes to convince Justice FitzGerald that Harry K. Thaw is now sane and that a lunacy she had been married to James J. Frawley | commission should not be appointed was presented yesterday by the Thaw lawyers, alienists and Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, the mother of the defendant. In all there are twelve affidavits, and in each of the affidavits it is stated that Thaw is now sane and able to advise with his counsel as to the conduct of the trial ..

The chief purpose of the elder Mrs. Thaw's affidavit was to refute the charges made by District Attorney Jerome throughout the trial in support of his contention that Thaw is now insane, that there is a tendency to hereditary insanity in the Thaw family. For a long time Mrs. Thaw wanted to get before the public her side of this phase of the case, and in the affidavit she takes the opportunity of denying that there is a taint of hereditary insanity in the Thaw stock.

When Mrs. Thaw's examination was concluded she practically made an appeal to Justice FitzGerald and Lawyer Delmas to be allowed to say something about insanity in the Thaw family. Mr. Delmas didn't want to hear any of it, and since then there have been reports that she would try to get her version to the public through the newspapers.

Mrs. Thaw's chance came on the question of the appointment of a lunacy commission. In a long statement covering the history of the family she swears that in the direct line of the Thaw or Copley branches of the family, the latter being her side, there is no epileptic taint. She also takes occasion to explain unsoundness of mind in some of the members of the collateral branches of the family.

Letters and notes written to Mr. Delmas by Thaw during the course of the trial are incorporated in the affidavit of Mr. Delmas. These notes are presented to show that Thaw knew everything that was going on around him during the trial. They are also expected to combat the Thaw letters written to Banker J. Denniston Lyon of Pittsburg, which Mr. Jerome contends are the production of an insane man.

In an affidavit made by Dr. George F. Shiels he swears that he examined Thaw It has been announced that the ballots in the Tombs on Friday last and from will record the desire of the trainmen to the conversation he had with him and the convinced that Thaw is able to advise with his counsel. One of the physicians describes a conversation he had with Thaw after the shooting of White. It is practically the first explanation of Thaw's side of what went on on the roof garden before he killed White. The alienist says that Thaw told him that his attention was attracted to White by a noise on the roof and suddenly he saw "the monster" and

killed him. Thaw Counsel Still at Odds

The affidavits were filed with Clerk Edward F. Carroll of the Court of General Sessions yesterday. Through the filing of the affidavits it came out that the Than lawyers are still at odds. Mr. Delmas filed eight affidavits before 12 o'clock. These affidavits didn't include those from Mrs. William Thaw and Lawyers Hartridge. Peabody and O'Reilly, which Mr. Hartridge brought around after 1 o'clock. When Mr. Delmas's attention was called to this he said that he had tried hard to get these affidavits, but they were not submitted to him. He knew nothing about Mrs. William Thaw making an affidavit. In explanation of his calling Dr. Allan McLans Hamilton, which gave the opening to Mr. Jerome to say that he was convinced that Thaw is now insane and suggest that a lunacy commission should be appointed. Mr. Delmas said that he and other lawyers considered his action a master stroke, in the to return to Norfolk for the ender then the defence man witness, as he ing of the Jamestown Exposition in which expressed it, could have testified that Thaw was insane on the night he killed

> to testify to the present mental condition of Thaw In the affidavits of two of the physicians t also appears that Thaw said, when Dr Hamilton's testimony got to a certain point, that Mr. Delmas should drop him. Thaw, it seems, was surprised that Dr.

White. In addition Mr. Delmas said that

Dr. Hamilton would not have been allowed

Hamilton was called as a witness. All through the trial it has been known that Thaw showered note after note conaining suggestions and advice on Mr. Delmas. Mr. Delmas didn't like this interference and told one of the other lawyers to say to Thaw that he didn't want o receive any more letters from him. As an illustration of his independence Mr. Delmas, in a statement he made yesterday afternoon, said that at no time during the trial has he been under the domination of Mrs. William Thaw. He said this in referring to the calling of Dr. Hamilton

to the stand. Thaw Put Delmas in Charge.

Mr. Delmas says in his affidavit that he did not keep all the letters and notes he got from Thaw. But he supplies, for the benefit of the Court, a number of letters. The letters from Thaw put Mr. Delmas in charge of the case. It appears that the first letter was written on August 6. but this one is not included in the affi davit. It would appear from the letters that Thaw kept constantly reminding Mr. Delmas that he was in charge of the case. These letters show that Mr. Delmas

DEAR MR. DELMAS .- On the sixth of this onth, at the request of my then Senior ounsel, with all other Counsel concurring and upon my own motion, I appointed you my Chief Counsel, to conduct and manage the present trial before Judge Fitzgerald in accordance with your own views an aerial suspension railway on the Bleichert plans; giving you full authority in the matter. I wish to-day, to reiterate and confirm everything that was then done in these prem ises; and to tell you that no one but you he any right or authority to make any agree ment or stipulation in any ma